

Venezuelan parliament approves call for breaking relations with Spain

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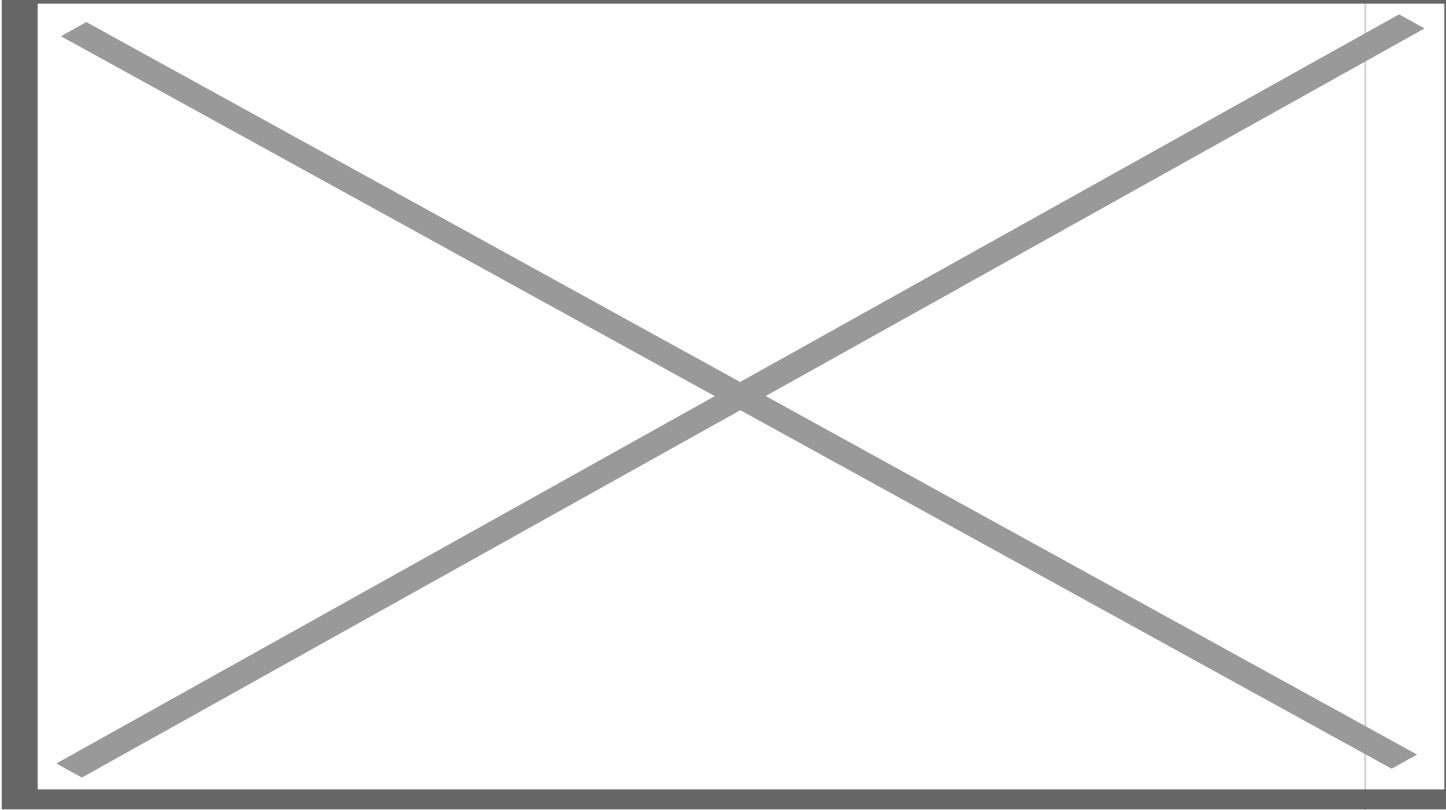


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Caracas, October 9 (RHC)-- The National Assembly of Venezuela approved on Tuesday an agreement by which it requests that Caracas break off diplomatic, commercial and consular relations with Spain, which was supported by an overwhelming majority of the deputies present.

The president of the National Assembly, Jorge Rodríguez, during the Ordinary Session, assured that "patience has a limit," referring to the continuous interference of the Government of Spain in the internal affairs of the South American country. "In the internal affairs (of Venezuela) does not get involved (Spain), neither the European Union, nor the Spanish courts, nor the Government of Spain," warned Rodríguez.

Following this line, the parliamentary leader promised to detail everything concerning what was scheduled with the former presidential candidate of last July 28th, Edmundo González Urrutia, cataloging him as a coward for not having followed his words and "leaving the ambassador of Spain in a bad position" in Caracas.

"If he was coerced and pressured, it was with the complicity of the ambassador of Spain," adds Jorge Rodríguez, after González Urrutia said that he had acted under pressure in the process of the safe conduct provided by Venezuela for his departure to Spain, all with the agreement made at the diplomatic headquarters of the European country in Venezuela.

Meanwhile, Rodríguez remarked that "again they used the people of Venezuela as cannon fodder and murdered 27 Venezuelans," referring to the violent actions that took place after the results of the National Electoral Council, which declared Nicolás Maduro Moros as president-elect in a constitutional and irreversible manner.

"They once again used some of their militants to make them the protagonists of violence," he added. The president of the Venezuelan Parliament also stressed that the government of his country "has been patient and the specific and precise limit of patience is the one in which exceeding these limits implies affecting our sovereignty and independence."

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